

5-19-1954

Daily Eastern News: May 19, 1954

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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

L. XXXIX . . . NO. 27

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954

Sweet dreams



"GOODNITE PLEASE" is one of four one-act plays to be given at 8 p.m. Friday in Lantz gym. This scene takes place in Meridith Whitehouse's bedroom. Joe O'Dell plays Whitehouse. Others in picture are Joe Campbell, Rosemary Scheidker, Wayne Woody, Dale Level, Mary Jo Voorhies and Diane Lawson.

Entertainment board announces three programs for next year

ENTERTAINMENT BOARD has selected three of the programs for the series next year, according to Dr. Harris Phipps, head of entertainment board. The two selections which have been made are the "Madame Butterfly", which will be presented by the Charles Wagner Opera company and a chorus known as the "Irish Festival Singers" who will present a program entitled "Feis Eireann."

"Madame Butterfly", which will be on the stage October 17, is a production which will be entirely in English. This is the first time Mr. Wagner has presented an opera being sung in English in his company.

"Irish Festival Singers" have become well-known in this area because of their numerous appearances. The chorus consists of a group of 10 or 12 men and women singing and playing back two hundred years of Irish history. The group is accompanied by a harp. This is the Irish group's first tour of the United States, according to Phipps.

The fourth number has not been decided on yet but the third number will be the dramatic play, "Washington," by the Dublin Players who appeared here this past winter. The fourth number will probably be a dramatic reading or recital by a dual piano team.

Phipps, who is serving his term on the entertainment board, will be replaced by Dr. Heller. During Dr. Phipps' term the board has presented presentations by the Wagner troupe, staged "Il Trovatore" last year.

The opera, which was the 14th in a series of operatic adventures by the company, consisted of a company of 26. The opera was written by Verdi, told a romantic story with family music, and dramatic situations.

The second program presented last year was a production by baritone soloist which was presented on November 24. Soloist who had appeared on all principal radio and TV programs presented a concert which consisted of a number of different types of music.

The third program of the entertainment series was presented by the Dublin Players. This program was presented on March 24 and the play "Pygmalion." The

Dublin Players had appeared on Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" TV show several times before making a tour of the continent.

All the members of the cast are Irish except for Ann Elsdon who was born in India. This is the same group of Dublin Players who will appear here next year.

The last program, which was presented last Monday night, was the Destine dance troupe. This troupe, who are all natives of Haiti, had just finished presenting a show at a three day festival in Salt Lake city. Jean Leon Destine, start of the group, brought out the old native dances from his home land and made them universally famous.

Concert to feature four guest violinists

EASTERN ILLINOIS Symphony orchestra will present a program of both light and serious music in the annual spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Lantz gym.

Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Robert Warner, consists of 57 college, high school, community, and regional members.

Sol Cohen, conductor of the Civic Symphony orchestra in Champaign-Urbana, Max Kaplin, founder of the orchestra, and two members of the string section will be guest violinists for the concert.

Both a fall and a spring concert are presented each year by the orchestra in an effort to provide standard programs of symphonic music for the entertainment and enlightenment of college and community members.

Soloist for the concert will be Dr. Earl Boyd, music department faculty member, playing Weber's "Concerto No. 1 in F minor," a clarinet solo. During the last half of the program, he will play the bassoon with the orchestra.

Four faculty members, in addition to Dr. Boyd, and four faculty wives will also play in the concert.

Mrs. Carolyn Anfinson is the concert mistress; Mrs. Leo Dvorak plays the viola; Dr. Ernest Stover, cello; Miss

Students to give 'Foursome'

Twenty seniors receive chevrons

THREE SENIORS were awarded high honor chevrons and 17 seniors honor chevrons by Dean Hobart Heller at the Honors Tea Sunday in library lounge.

Receiving high honors were Virginia Carwell, Margaret Ellington, and George Woodyard. Miss Carwell was awarded the Lord Scholarship last year.

Robert Bain, Juane Carlyle, Adeline Dougherty, Carolyn Girl, Nelle May Gullett, Donald Loyet, Sue Morrison, Mildred Myers, Kenneth Ratts, Joyce Reynolds, Margaret Rhoads, Mary Alice Rigg, Beverly Riley, David Sawyer, Betty Seaman, Aden Sempsrott and Sam Taber received honors.

To be eligible for high honors students must have 2.75 grade point average from subjects taken in college. Honors are awarded to students with 2.40 average.

About 250 guests attended the Honors Tea which replaced Honors Banquet this year. Kappa Delta Pi, national education fraternity, sponsored the tea for students receiving honors and members of honorary fraternities.

Mary Alice Rigg is president of Kappa Delta Pi. Wilma Briggs was in charge of the tea.

Widger fund totals \$1196

HOWARD DEFOREST Widger fund, an award for an outstanding junior English major, has recently been started.

The memorial fund has been set up in honor of Dr. Widger, former head of the English department.

Donations to date number 220. Total amount was \$1196.50 May 14. Faculty and staff donated \$298. Expenses up to now have been \$175.

Dr. Widger retired from English department at the end of summer school 1953. He died December 23 of the same year.

Dr. Widger was a member of Eastern's faculty for 41 years.

Play directing class to present four one-act plays Friday, May 21

"FOURSOME", FOUR one-act plays will be presented this Friday evening in Lantz gymnasium. These plays are presented by Players and Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, in conjunction with play directing class, Speech 445.

These plays, under the supervision of Prof. Earl P. Bloom, are chosen by students. The students plan their own try-outs and casting. After the play is still in the primary stage, the class votes on the four plays that they would like to be presented for the general public.

Thrills 'n chills . . .

June 'graduate' hits T. V. jackpot

STUDENTS WERE tense . . . some biting fingernails, some crossing fingers, some gripping arms of chairs and all staring fixedly at the screen before them.

All students had one thing in common. Some had another. All made up a private cheering section. Nail biting, finger crossing and chair gripping paid off, however, to the tune of 500 dollars.

Yes, all these students were Easternites and several were "mothers" of Little David North. All eyes were fastened on the TV screen in the student lounge to see Little David "strike it rich" or the program of that name.

Chills ran up and down assembled spinal columns as a letter written to "Strike it Rich" by Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen was placed before TV cameras and transmitted into thousands of homes. Then a picture of David and his "mothers" which appeared in Look magazine was shown.

In the opinion of these viewers, Dagmar, t.v. actress chosen to represent David, small-talked for an eternity.

However, her job was to answer questions correctly and this she did until she won for David 500 dollars which will be used after his "graduation" to buy him countless items every little boy needs.

Little man, you've had a busy year.

Directors schedule rehearsals, set up people to work on properties, lighting, scenery and all the other back stage people. Most of the directing is done by students.

Prof. Bloom stated that he felt that this gave students some practical experience in directing a play. He feels that since Eastern trains teachers this type of schooling is especially useful.

This is the second year that students have presented the spring plays.

Trifles by Susan Glaspell is under the direction of Elaine Myers, Mariann Dana, Jeanine Thornton and Vera Clay. The cast includes Roscoe Wallace as Mr. Hale; Pat Paris as Mrs. Hale; Dale Level as the county attorney; Charles Lowe as Mr. Peters and Ellie Simpson as Mrs. Peters. The scene of the play is in a gloomily farm house kitchen.

Delores Carroll, Rosemary Scheidker, Phil Moore and John Jones will direct "City Symphony" by Barbara Elgin Jones.

Diane Lawson will portray the Girl; Jerry Porter, the Boy; Pat Paris, Jeannie; Jinx Drda, Tim; Joe Campbell, Tim; Harry Kerchner, First Policeman; and Paul Knight, Second Policeman. The setting is a pedestrian bridge across the Chicago river.

James Dagget's play, "Goodnite Please" will also be included in the series. Joe O'Dell, Joe Knollenberg, Harry Kirchner and Bob Kirby will direct this play.

Meridith Whitehouse will be played by Joe O'Dell, Berton by Joe Campbell, Vivian Whitehouse by Diane Lawson; Mr. McWinkle by Dale Level; Lucy Whitehouse by Rosemary Scheidker; Cook by Mary Jo Voorhies and Basil by Wayne Woody. The scene is the bedroom of Meridith Whitehouse.

Final play in the "Foursome" is a "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. Joe Wolfe, Tom Timmis, Dale Level and Gail Easley are directors.

Tegeus will be played by Larry Hart. Harryetta Peterka will portray Dynamene and Data will be seen by Mary Jo Voorhies. The setting is a Roman tomb.

The public is invited to attend the plays. General admission will be 25 cents and students will be admitted on recreation tickets.

Notice

STUDENTS ARE urged to complete pre-registration as soon as possible, according to Dean Hobart Heller. Class schedules were issued with last week's News. College catalogues may be obtained in the registrar's office.

Examination schedule

Tuesday, June 1

8-9:40 a.m. Ten o'clock classes. Double period and laboratory classes with lab periods at 10 and 11 a.m.

10-11:40 a.m. One o'clock classes. Double period and laboratory classes with lab periods at 1 and 2 p.m.

2-3:30 p.m. Three o'clock classes. Double period classes and laboratory classes with lab periods at 2 and 3, and at 3 and 4 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2

8-9:40 a.m. Eight o'clock classes. Double period courses meeting at 8 and 9 a.m.

10-11:40 a.m. Two o'clock classes.

2-3:40 p.m. Nine o'clock classes with double period and laboratory courses with hours at 9 and 10 a.m.

Thursday, June 3

8-9:40 Eleven o'clock classes.

10-11:40 a.m. Four o'clock classes.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"THEY SAY he can hold a note longer than anyone in th' whole band."

Editorials . . .

Picnics . . .

mean free speech, free feed

DESPITE COLD weather, picnics survive to make spring quarter a little more like the Spring quarters we used to know.

Greek picnic includes more students than any other. Clever entertainment and good food made this year's picnic even more successful than it has been in previous years.

Departmental picnics have been and are being held as scheduled, even though revelers are hampered by mittens and muffler.

Picnics give faculty and students the opportunity to talk together more freely. When an ordinarily shy student gives with something tinged with a sad-but-true flavor, faculty members laugh riotously and agree. Of course, when the instructor is out of the "picnic mood" and begins thinking things over, the shy student's standing may be just a little different.

Students can cut food bills in half during spring quarter if they try. Every organization on campus, with minor exceptions, feeds its members and their guests. Many students belong to three or four departmental clubs, honoraries, or social organizations. When he has made those rounds, he can wrangle some invitations and be a guest at several more picnics.

Male students . . .

watch Indochina situation

A SUPPOSEDLY well-informed adult "female of the species" recently told us confidentially that "... a brilliant economist friend" of hers predicted that "before very long, there would be fighting in Indochina." We feel safe in saying that this "revealer of all secrets" is not alone in her ignorance of the world situation.

Few male students on campus, however, fail to note what conditions are in Indochina. These men do not think of Washington broadcasts as merely a man talking about the world crisis. To them, it is a man talking about their future.

Should the U.S. send its own men into Indochina the male population on this campus would be directly involved. It is easy to read the news and throw the paper down thinking of it as another item in the day's events. But now, more so than ever, the college students is watching the foreign situation.

Apropos . . .

Aud finds lost 'Look' interview

by Audree McMillan

IN LAST week's column I mentioned something about the "lovely spring weather" we'd been having. I expected to hear a few grumbling remarks such as "You call this spring?" or something to that effect.

For many weeks now, in fact since this quarter started, students have been sadly reminiscing about spring quarters, and why in the heck hasn't it been warm enough to go swimming and to do a few of the other things spring quarter is noted for.

Anyway I hoped in my small superstitious way to turn the tide, or the weather. As I sit typing this I think (or imagine) that it really is warmer. Cool weather or not, spring fever has a firm grip on almost every Easternite.

Several Biology students are moaning about cool weather for an entirely different reason. Yep, its bug-catching time and most bugs are still snuggled underground waiting for warmer days.

In the fall, these same students start collecting leaves as they (the leaves) start falling faster and faster off the trees. It's enough to frustrate one.

* * *

My roommate, Ceil Shay, and I about had hysterics when "Perk" Harris appeared draped in a sheet during the Kappa Sig skit at the Greek picnic. It seems as if "Perk" is being typed. He appeared in a similar costume on his fraternity Homecoming float. Ceil appeared, in a sheet, on the same float.

* * *

Many months ago when two 'Look' magazine men were here to get the story on David and his "mothers" which appeared in a recent issue, Miss Schmalhausen kindly consented to let me look at, listen to and interview the men.

I decided to hold the interview until the story appeared. I held on so long and so well that it couldn't be pried loose until the time to print it had passed.

David Zingg is a Look editor and Phil Harrington a photographer. They formed the team that did the story. They got off to a bang up start, as far as I was concerned, by mentioning Eastern's "fine newspaper."

To you cynical ones I might mention Miss Schmalhausen had given them a copy.

Anyway, the men seemed to have covered Charleston thoroughly. Photographer Harrington mentioned Owl Drug store; "fabulous" was his word for it.

They also fixed the radio in the motel where they stayed so that it would take pennies instead of quarters. This project took them an hour and a half.

Zingg had a typewriter set up in home management house. He was trying to meet a deadline on another story while working on David's story.

Neither man was married because, "We never know where we're going next." Zingg lived right in New York city and thought it the best city in the nation.

* * *

Speaking of N.Y.C. the movie, "How to Marry a Millionaire" really brought back memories since Manhattan was its main setting. Although the audience seemed to think it was hilariously funny when nearsighted Marilyn Monroe bumped into doors and people, Jo Wondrok, Darlene Jelinek and a few of the rest of us with myopia watched (with lenses) understandingly.

Someday I intend to write a story explaining why myopics would rather stumble blindly through life, smiling at strangers and passing friends without recognition rather than wear glasses.

My purpose in writing this would be to silence the far-sighted ones who say, "It's false vanity not to wear glasses."

'Electrical brain' scores Constitution exams, tests

by Don Woods

SPEED AND efficiency are the key words to Dr. Donald A. Rothschild when it involves grading and scoring hundreds of objective tests.

In order to achieve this speed and efficiency, Dr. Rothschild employs an IBM scoring machine that can score a test in 1/10 the time it would take a human to do the same amount of work but the machine is far more accurate than a human scorer would be. The electronic scorer is rented from and serviced by the IBM company.

The machine was first used at Eastern in the fall of 1952 when Dr. William Zeigel used it to score

the results of the freshman intelligence program. Since last fall Rothschild has been in charge of operating the machine and employs student help to use the genius electrical brain.

Various schools in the Charleston area send completion achievement and intelligence tests to Dr. Rothschild to be scored by the machine.

Dr. Charles H. Coleman of the social science department made an objective test designed to test seniors on the Constitution of the United States. The test would not be influenced by a student's learning in his major.

This constitution test was recently given at 10 a.m. to all entering seniors and by 4 p.m. the scoring machine had the results were available to the deans.

The complicated machine operates from electric impulses. A stenciled key, containing small holes that line up over the right answer on an objective test, is put into a metal plate. The plate is then pressed into another plate that contains 150 small wires.

As the stencil is pressed into the wires, the wires will pass through only the holes in the stencil. The paper to be graded is placed in the machine and a ball is pressed. This causes the wires that have gone through the holes to complete a circuit and the answers on the sheet are graded.

Special pencils are used in marking the answers on the test paper in order that the machine can read the pencil markings in order to make the circuit complete.

Then, the operator, by turning various dials, can read the number of right, number of wrong, right plus wrong, and right minus wrong answers. The machine gives the total and the operator merely has to read the dial and mark the correct scores on the test paper.

To illustrate some of the way the machine does: On a multiple choice test where there are four possible answers, the machine records the number of right answers, the number of wrong answers, divides the wrong answers by four and subtracts from the number of right answers.

Dividing the wrong answers one fourth and subtracting the number of correct answers counts for right and wrong answers arrived at by guessing.

Sound complicated? The inner workings of the machine are the operator's task of marking knobs and reading dials relatively simple—and most important of all, is accurate and fast.

Campus survey shows most widely read newspaper

DAILY NEWSPAPERS most widely read in the homes of Eastern students are the Decatur Herald and the Decatur Review, according to a survey released by public relations office recently.

Using a random sampling technique, questionnaire replies of 235 of Eastern's 1200 students were studied. Fifty students reported that the Herald or Review were regularly read in their parents' homes. It was more often the Herald than the Review, as the Herald has a wider circulation outside of Decatur.

Second most popular in Eastern homes was the Chicago Tribune, read in 39 homes. In descending order, the other most commonly read dailies are The Chicago Daily News, 27; Danville Commercial-News, 19; Mattoon Journal-Gazette, 18; St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 17; Charleston Courier, 15; Illinois State Journal-Register (Springfield), 14; St. Louis Globe-Democrat, 12; Paris Beacon-News, 11; Champaign News-Gazette, 10; Chicago Sun-Times, 9; and Terre Haute Star, 8.

Fraternity 'gets the picture' and social probation

ACP—Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity at Tufts college, Mass., has been placed on social probation, all because of a girl from Wellesley who has sharp eyes.

It seems that last month there was a scavenger hunt during which pledges removed a picture from the housemother's room in a Wellesley club house. Only trouble was that the picture was not on the scavenger list.

Weeks later a Wellesley girl attending a Phi Ep party recognizing the stolen picture now hanging in the Phi Ep house. She called the house mother who got in touch with Tufts authorities.

Social probation means the fraternity cannot participate in any campus event nor is it allowed to hold any organized house functions.

Brain



Eastern State News

VOL. XXXIX . . . NO. 27 WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954

"Land of Lincoln"



Published weekly on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and the week of July 4 or Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, by the students of Eastern Illinois State College.

Entered as second class matter November 8, 1915, at the Post Office at Charleston, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

Editor Audree McMillan
Associate Editor Clare Emmerich
Sports Editor Lyndon Wharton
Feature Editor Don Woods
Exchange Editor Beverly Hershberger
Business Manager Virginia Carwell
Advertising Manager Dale Level
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WAA news . . .

by Millie Myers

MARY LOU Moore, junior physical education major from Arcola, was announced president of the Women's Athletic Association last Wednesday night at the annual banquet in the cafeteria wood-

ed. president of next year's WAA is Delores "Lefty" Carroll and her twin sister, Doris, will be serving as secretary-treasurer.

Also announced at the banquet were the following sport leaders for next year:

Hockey, Jean Conrad; archery, Bonnie Jo Pownall; social dance, Doris Johnson; basketball, Eloise May, Dede Diefenthaler; volleyball, Phyllis Heyen; softball, Mary Lovett; modern dance, Carrie Wood;

Gymnastics, Norma Siegel, Barbara Stewart; individual sports, Phyllis Dathout; stunts and tumbling, Jo Bostic; tennis, Pudge May, Jo King; golf, Mary Ann Riggs; bowling, Barbara Christ-

mas. Letters were presented to Pudge May, Jo Findley, Carrie Garwood, Doris Johnson, Earlene Petty, Emma Richison, Mary Roosevelt, Norma Siegel, and Doris Windle. Persons receiving blazers were Delores Carroll, Doris Carroll, Dede Diefenthaler, Mary Lou Moore, Marilyn Scott, Anita Tedford, and Joan Wilson. Juanee May, Lucy Muchmore, Midge Homan, Kay Staub and Delores Johnson were presented blankets.

Anita Tedford and Millie Myers were presented outstanding senior awards. This award is presented by the physical education staff to any senior or seniors on basis of scholarship, sportsmanship, leadership, and outstanding contributions to WAA.

Club to elect officers

MEETING WILL be the climax of the year's activities for English and Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity. Members are to meet at 5 o'clock in front of Old Main. Election of officers for both English club and Sigma Tau Delta will be held.

Another dreamer



FINAL PLAY in Friday night's program will be "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry. Actors pictured above are left Larry Hart; center Harryetta Peterka; right, Mary Jo Voorhies.

Sigma Tau Delta initiates ten members, has tea

TEN NEW members were recently initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, at an initiation ceremony held in Dr. Eugene Waffle's home.

New members are Joan Findley, Gail Easley, Helen Lee, Audree McMillan, Harryetta Peterka, Joan Wilson, Helen Hopper, Dana Johnson, Phil Thornton and Carolyn Miller.

Eastern's chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, Gamma Upsilon, is one of 82 chapters in the country. The letters S,T,D, stand for sincerity, truth and design.

Invitation to join Sigma Tau Delta is extended to students who have a high scholastic grade standing in English and who show an

Group has buffet supper

BUFFET SUPPER was held last Wednesday evening for the Kappa Omicron Phi pledges and home economics seniors in the home economics department. The supper was prepared by the meal management girls.

Members of the Home Economics club and the Industrial Arts club held a picnic at Fox Ridge Monday evening.

interest in the field.

Sigma Tau Delta and News sponsor an annual literary contest to recognize outstanding writings of Eastern's students. Winnie Davis Neely award is given at commencement exercises to one work judged best of all entries.

Meetings are held once a month after English club meetings. The two organizations plan activities together. This year Lou Willett is president of Sigma Tau Delta.



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Track, tennis and golf teams will compete in conference meet

Squads will compete in meets Friday, Saturday at Carbondale

EASTERN'S TRACK, tennis, and golf teams will travel to Carbondale this weekend to compete in the Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic conference meets.

Squads from Western Illinois, Illinois Normal, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Michigan Normal, and Southern Illinois will compete along with Eastern in the two day meet.

Eastern's track team will carry a record of five wins and two losses into the meet. The Panthers have lost only to DePauw and Southern in dual competition.

The cindermen finished third in the state college meet which was held here May 8.

Winston Brown and Chuck Matheny have been the most consistent winners for Coach O'Brien's team. Brown runs in the dash events and Matheny competes in the distance runs.

Last year the track team tied for sixth in the conference meet.

The Panther tennis team will be one of the top contenders for the conference crown. The netmen this year have won eight meets, lost four, and tied one.

Against conference foes they have won three and lost two. Both losses were to Illinois Normal, the conference favorite.

Tom Schreck, Dick McDonald, Phil Stuckey, and Berl Pulliam will comprise the team that will compete in the meet.

Coach Robert Carey's golf team was hampered by inexperience all season and were able to win only one meet. The team was able to defeat only Southern while losing to Millikin, Indiana State, and Illinois Normal.

State high enjoys outstanding season

EASTERN STATE high enjoyed its most successful seasons in both track and tennis. Coach Walter Elmore commented he was well pleased with both squads.

During the tennis season the Vikings had eight matches. Of the eight matches Eastern won six. Included in this total was the District meet which they won.

In the District meet, the Vikings chalked up ten points to win the meet. Flora was second with nine points and Mattoon took third with six points.

The track team came out victorious in all its dual and triangular meets. Eastern tied for fifth in the Charleston Invitational.

Outstanding season performers were Dale Rennels, Fred Thut, Don Arnold, Frank Stites, Jon Kibler, Don Kitchen, Mike Barton and Jack Melton.

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Cindermen defeat Western in meet

COACH PAT O'Brien's track team swept past Western 93½ to 37½ in a dual meet at Lincoln field last Thursday.

The triumph was the fifth in seven starts for the Panthers in dual competition. They will end the season this weekend in the conference meet at Carbondale.

Winnie Brown and Chuck Matheny were double winners for the tracksters. Brown won the 100 and 220-yard dashes and Matheny captured the mile and 880-yard runs.

Both men also ran a leg of Eastern's winning mile relay team.

Eastern swept the 880, mile, and two mile runs. Finishing behind Matheny in the mile run were Wes Walker and Joe Mansfield. Wayne Brooke and Walker trailed Matheny in that order in the 880.

Jim Edmundson and Jim Mitchell crossed the line together in the two-mile run and Fred Gore was third. Hank Carter took the low hurdles followed closely by Jerry Biggs.

Bruce Knically won the pole vault and ran a lap of the mile relay.

Ray Fisher won the shot put and teammate Gail Borton was second. Roger West and Eevertt Hardy were one-two in the discus.

Speaking of sports . . .

Columnist predicts outcome of conference meet at Southern

by Lyndon Wharton

FRIDAY AND Saturday the IAC meets for track, tennis, and will be held at Carbondale. Competing in these meets will be Illinois Normal, Western Illinois, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois Normal, Southern Illinois, and Eastern.

In the track meet Michigan Normal, the perennial favorite, again considered the team to beat. The Hurons have a well-balanced team that has strength in both the track and field events.

Southern is expected to give the Hurons their toughest competition, but the Salukis' lack of balance is bound to hurt them. They have a very strong team in the running events, but their field entries are unusually weak.

Central Michigan will be the darkhorse of the meet mainly because not much is known about their team. The Chips will have the top individual star of the meet in the person of Jim Podoley. If Podoley has any winners to go with him, the Chips could be hard to beat.

Eastern, hampered by inexperience and youth, must have an unusually good day to take from the meet.

usually good day to take from the meet.

The writer sees the outcome of the track meet as follows:

1. Michigan Normal
2. Southern Illinois
3. Central Michigan
4. Eastern
5. Illinois Normal
6. Northern Illinois
7. Western Illinois

Eastern was my pick to capture the tennis crown before the meet at Normal Friday. However, judging by the outcome of that meet it looks as though Normal will be mighty hard to beat.

With a few breaks here and there, The Panthers could make a run at it.

(Continued on page 5)

Tennis team closes season with win

COACH REX Darling's tennis team won one and lost one during weekend play. The netmen defeated Millikin 4-2 Saturday after losing to Illinois Normal 7-2 Friday afternoon.

The meet with Millikin ended the season for the team.

In the Millikin meet, Tom Schreck, Dick McDonald, and Phil Stuckey annexed singles wins and Schreck and McDonald teamed to win the deciding doubles match.

At Normal only McDonald and Dirks were able to win. The Redbirds swept both doubles matches.

The Panther netmen finished the season with a record of eight wins, four losses, and one tie.

EASTERN'S BASEBALL team will play Indiana State at Lincoln field this afternoon.

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Sports spotlight . . .

Borton, West give track team needed strength in field events

by Bob Borich

ERN'S GAIL Borton and Roger West have been throwing plenty of weight around the track squad this year.

The strong armed duo heap up points for the cinder crew with heavy heaves of the shot and discus. Eastern's strength in these field events has turned the Panthers into a power to deal with in conference activity.

Borton, after a slow start, has reached top form heaving the shot. The six-foot one inch, 230 lb. senior finally crashed the leader's row at Northern when he pushed the iron ball 46 feet, 4 inches, just a foot short of school record.

The Tower Hill strong boy came back with another winning heave against Southern. Both times teammate Ray Fisher's toss was just an inch or two behind.

The Borton-Fisher shot put combination has finished one-two in dual meets thus far with both sharing the top spot.

Borton grabbed second place in State college meet behind the normal moose, Benny Clark. Borton and Fisher must beat Clark to win a birth as Illinois representatives in the forthcoming NAIA tournament.

Borton earned two letters as guard on the Panther grid team and added two more to his collection from track activities.

He was recently awarded an athletic jacket at the All-Sports banquet.

A graduating senior, Gail intends to enter the service during summer, and eventually enter engineering. Borton is a physical education major and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Roger West, artisan of the discus, is completing his first year of college track. The Bryant freshman has walked with three firsts tossing the wooden plate.

West's best toss was 130 feet, 12 inches against Lincoln University. The five-foot eleven, 195 lb. athlete is still working on form. "Form plus co-ordination of foot movement and arm action equals greater distance," explains West.

West hasn't been able to hit the groove yet but, until I do I know my 130 foot tosses are enough to win."

West is a hard driving fullback who earned a letter last grid season. He is a leading candidate for starting backfield position next

Majoring in physical education, West expects to coach after graduation. He is also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma.

Speaking of sports . . .

(Continued from page 4)

real fight of it for the crown. Schreck, McDonald, Stuckey, and Pulliam give the Panthers a well-balanced squad.

I predict the tennis meet to finish as follows:

1. Illinois Normal
2. Eastern
3. Central Michigan
4. Southern
5. Michigan Normal
6. Northern
7. Western

Now that everyone knows my predictions, if I miss too far I may just stay in Carbondale after the meets.

Healey appointed coach at Northern

WILLIAM HEALEY, former Eastern coach, has been appointed head basketball coach at Northern Illinois State Teachers college succeeding Gil Hertz who resigned several months ago.

Healey left Eastern last year



to accept a position as athletic director of Northeast Missouri State Teachers college. He resigned this position to accept the appointment at Northern.

Healey coached here seven years.

Baseball team splits twin-bill with Southern; Normal wins

EASTERN'S PANTHERS split a doubleheader with Southern last Friday winning the second game 5-1 after dropping the opener 5-3.

The loss was the fourth conference setback for the Panthers and all but eliminated them from the league race. Illinois Normal continued on their winning way against Central Michigan.

During this time his teams were consistently among the top small college teams in the nation.

He compiled a record of 138 wins and only 41 losses in his seven years at Eastern. In conference play his teams won 53 and lost 17.

Five times Healey coached teams representing this district in the NAIA national tourney at Kansas City. In 1953 the Panthers advanced to the semi-finals before being beaten.

The last five years that Healey coached here, his teams either won or shared the IIAC title. He never had a conference team finish lower than second.

Also included in his record here was a string of 52 consecutive home court wins that stretched over five seasons.

Besides coaching, Dr. Healey was also the author of physical education text books and served on the basketball rules committee for the NAIA.

PATRONIZE News Advertisers.

Jack Kenny was tagged with his first loss of the year in the opener at Southern. The Salukis jumped on him for one run in the first, one in the third, two in the fourth, and a final tally in the seventh.

Kenny gave up seven hits while fanning two and walking five. Two of the five runs off him were unearned.

Chuck Edgington led the hitters in the first game with two hits and two runs scored in five trips to the plate. Included in his two hits was a long triple in the eighth inning that drove in a run.

Maurice Hemphill hurled a five-hitter in the nightcap to give the Panthers a split for the day. He struck out three and walked one.

Eastern tallied a run in the third, fifth, and sixth, and added two in the seventh. They collected eight hits off four Saluki pitchers.

Bill Corey, Tom McDevitt, and Kermit Radloff all had two hits in the game.



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Exchange desk . . .

by Beverly Hershbarger

UNLESS the unexpected occurs, graduating seniors and summer-time breadwinners will find their task of locating jobs stiffer this year than any since pre-World War II days.

The government tabulations showed that the total number of jobless for January had climbed to 2,360,000, an increase of more than a half a million over the previous month. Future teachers, however, will still find it more than easy to find a placement.

* * *

An article from the 'Heights Daily News' entitled 'Trend of the Times': Students of Brazil, 40,000 strong, staged a three day general strike in protest against increasing attacks on safety and freedom of the press. Direct cause of the strike was the murder of a student who was working as a newspaper editor.

* * *

From the Decaturian: Some Helpful Hints for the Springtime or Ways to Impress your Date.

1. Ask for the date no more than 24 hours in advance. This gives the young lady the impression that you are confident, not eager, and on the last page of your little book.
2. Arrive for the date five minutes earlier than the pre-arranged time. She then thinks she's important or your watch is fast. (Next time strive for the right day.)
3. Talk courteously to the housemother. Call her by another name so all will know you are familiar with the other houses on campus.
4. Compliment your lady fair on her apparel. Example: "Why you even make that old dress look nice."
5. Always walk to your destination, explaining the benefits of this exercise. You may have to talk more convincingly when attending a formal.
6. Be sure to insult the waiter if dining out. This gives you a good excuse for not leaving a tip.
7. Show an interest in all the work she went through preparing for the big event. Example: Suggest that with her complexion she should use another shade of lipstick.
8. Be sure to talk endlessly about last week's dance which you attended with someone else. She'll want to be reminded that she's not the only fool in this world.

Bureau reports 15 official placements; year's total is 60

BUREAU OF teachers placement has placed 15 persons in teaching positions since last week, according to William Zeigel, director.

Of these placements five are in primary grade positions, two in intermediate grades, and one each in high school English, business education, industrial arts, science and biology, women's physical education, and speech correction.

These placements run the total number of positions officially reported to the placement bureau to 60. Average salary reported by the beginning bachelor's degree teachers was \$3268.

More than 10 other persons are known to have signed contracts, but have not officially reported to the placement bureau.

Recent placements reported are Barbara Kuhn, grade 1, Effingham; Erma Hyland, English, Villa Grove; Charlotte Miller, grade 3, Watseka; Patricia Maurer, business education, Ogden; Doris Fiest, grade 3, Saunemin; Joyce Walton, business education, St. Elmo; Carol Volle, grade 2, St. Elmo;

9. The last thing you do as you leave her at her door is ask her to pronounce her roommate's name, once more.

Science notes . . .

by L. Dale Rhyne

KENNETH WAYNE Ratts, a chemistry major with minors in zoology and mathematics, has received a graduate assistantship in the chemistry department at Ohio State university of Columbus, Ohio. Ratts begins his work in September.

* * *

Dr.Stover's Botany 122 class visited Turkey Run state park May 13. The trip was made for the purpose of finding and studying plants in their natural habitat.

* * *

American Chemical society's annual picnic will be held May 19. New officers will take up their duties at this meeting.

According to the retiring president, Dick Weatherford, the club was permitted to go through the Alcoa Aluminum company's research laboratory.

Student show



STUDENT WORK is now on exhibit in Sargent art gallery. more exhibit, annual senior show, will be featured this. Also on display in the gallery are prize winning compositions students who won prizes and honorable mentions in a recent K Pi art contest. Prizes of three dollars were awarded to two freshmen two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors.

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Greeks



SCENES were snapped at the all-Greek picnic held at Fox Ridge last Thursday. Greek picnic is held annually and is open to students who are affiliated with any Greek social organization. Kappa Sig skit, which was a take-off on Julius Caesar won first prize. Joan Powers and Dick Weatherford were co-chairmen of the planning committee.

Mrs. Widger gives collection to library

VOLUMES FROM the collection of the late Dr. H. F. Widger's personal library have been donated to Booth library by Mrs. Widger who wished them placed in the library for all to share in the use of the special editions of standard works.

In this collection may be found many fine volumes published by Heritage press, publisher of fine editions. Collection includes Chaucer's Canterbury Tales; Isaac Walton's The Compleat Angler; All Men are Brothers by Shui Hu Chaun; The Tale of Genji by Lady Muroski;

Two Years Before the Mast by Dana; Droll Stones by Balzac; Arabian Nights and The Decameron by Boccaccio. There are excellent illustrations both in color and black and white.

Collection has been placed on a special shelf in the Browsing room. These volumes may be checked out in the same way as other browsing room books are checked out.

Dr. Widger was formerly head of English department.

Tekes hold annual spring formal; name sweetheart

SPRING FORMAL of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, was held last Saturday evening at Burgess-Osborne memorial hall in Mattoon.

Jo Young, freshman business major from Decatur, was named sweetheart of the ball. Her escort was Phil Fisher.

Tekes and their dates danced to the music of Guy Seymour.

Bob Gudauskas is president of the fraternity.

Delta Zetas to picnic

DELTA ZETA sorority will hold a picnic at Fox Ridge state park this Saturday.

Delta Zetas and guests will eat barbecues, beans, cake and ice cream at the annual picnic.

Vicki Waller and Earlene Petty are committee heads.

Kay Whitmore is the newly elected president.

AFTER TODAY, only 11 school days remain until Commencement. Seniors, who are excused from final examinations, will be out of classes three days earlier.

Red Cross offers 10 day school

OPPORTUNITY FOR ten days of swimming and boating, in addition to becoming Red Cross authorized instructors for aquatic skills, is being offered to college students this summer.

To qualify for entrance men and women must be 18 or older. They must be in good physical condition and should plan to use their training to teach others. Applications for admittance, made through home-town Red Cross chapters, should be submitted as soon as possible since attendance is limited.

Acquatic schools schedule is: Lake Murray, Ardmore, Oklahoma, June 2-12; Camp Heffernan, Towanda, Illinois, June 6-16; Texas State college (women), Denton, Texas, June 8-18; Lake Poinsett Methodist camp, Arlington, South Dakota, August 15-25; Northwestern Military and Naval academy, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, August 15-25.

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Schedule

Thursday
W.P.E.C. picnic
2-3 p.m. High school assembly
8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Selective service meeting
5-7 p.m. Pi Delta Epsilon initiation
6:30-10 p.m. Dress rehearsal-orchestra concert
7-10 p.m. Rehearsal, one-act plays

Friday
8 p.m. One-act plays, "Four-some"

Saturday
Delta Zeta spring picnic
Delta Sigma Epsilon spring picnic

Sunday
Orchestra concert
2:30-6 p.m. Orchestra concert

Monday
3-4 p.m. Chorus
7-9:30 p.m. Dance concert—Sharon Smith

Tuesday
Intramural sports award night
WAA picnic
3-8 p.m. Business club picnic
6:45-8 p.m. Campus fellowship
7-9 p.m. News
7-9:30 p.m. Dance concert—Sharon Smith

Wednesday
10 a.m. Art Seminar
4-5 p.m. Chorus
Tri Sigma spring picnic

Thursday
2-3 p.m. High school assembly
1-3 p.m. Baccalaureate rehearsal
6:30-9:30 p.m. Training school music concert

May 30
3 p.m. Baccalaureate
8 p.m. High school Baccalaureate

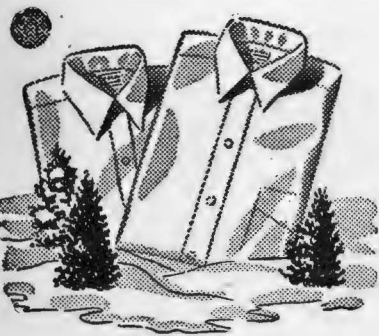
June 3
9-10 a.m. Rehearsal—commencement
9-11 p.m. Senior dance

June 4
Spring quarter ends
10 a.m. Commencement
8 p.m. High school commencement

IRIS BEDS on south campus are in bloom. This beauty spot, like the tulip beds, attracts visitors from off-campus. Students are urged to visit them.

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Industrial arts plays
host to sixth graders

INDUSTRIAL ARTS department played host to sixth grade students of the elementary training school.

From reading "My Weekly Reader" the sixth graders learned that the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the inventor of the linotype, Ottmar Mergenthaler, is being celebrated this month.

Dr. Russell H. Landis, head of industrial arts department, showed the students how a linotype machine is operated.

Students were surprised to find out that the machine which seemed so large is the smallest one made. Dr. Landis also explained that the keyboard has 90 keys and demonstrated how lightly the keys must be touched.

Miss Sarah Fredenberger is the sixth grade teacher.

Kappa Sigs have Iris
Ball; elect sweetheart

IRIS BALL, annual spring formal dance of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity was held at Burgess-Osborne Memorial auditorium in Mattoon recently.

Mrs. Jeanie Wallace, wife of

Pi Omega Pi
gets high award

ALPHA CHI chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary fraternity in business education, ranked eighth in the annual Pi Omega Pi awards for the year ending March 31, 1954.

The annual awards, which are made by the national office, are based on the number of projects and publications submitted, chapter activities reported, and promptness with reports.

There are 93 chapters of Pi Omega Pi located in teacher training institutions throughout the United States. The fraternity was founded at Northeast Missouri State Teachers college, Kirksville, Missouri, in 1923. Eastern's chapter was installed in the spring of 1940.

Dr. Clifford Fagan is faculty adviser of the local chapter. Margaret Land was president during this school year.

next year's fraternity president Roscoe Wallace, was named queen of the Iris Ball. Vice-president Harry Kirchner presented Mrs. Wallace with an engraved sweetheart cup.

Pi Delta Epsilon
to initiate 12

PI DELTA Epsilon, national journalism fraternity, will initiate 12 new members at 5 p.m. tomorrow in library lounge.

Following initiation, a Founders Day banquet will be held at Dinner Bell in Mattoon.

Students who will be initiated are Bruce Pyatt, Don Woods, Lyndon Wharton, Doradene Diefenthaler, Marilyn Fears, Patty Walker, Herb Alexander, Dale Level, Joyce Reynolds, Jackie Mailloux, Jane Dassenbrock and Paul Cox.

Membership is limited to students who have worked one year on either Eastern State News or Warbler.

Pi Delta Epsilon sponsors a high school regional convention in the fall.

Dr. Francis W. Palmer is adviser and secretary of the fraternity. Audree McMillan is president.

Club to have picnic
BUSINESS CLUB will hold its annual spring picnic at 3 p.m. May 25 at Lake Charleston.

Swimming, boating, and a fishing contest will constitute the acti-

Campus film

Today
2 p.m. E7, Fundamentals

Thursday
9 a.m. E5, What Makes and Day; M9, Fred Meets
11 a.m. S305, Gasoline's A Molecules; S216, The Bridge; 2 p.m. E7, Candy
7:15 p.m. S402, G
Amazing Colecules.

Friday
9, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Mont Saint Michael; 10 a.m. Architecture West; 11 a.m. The American Road; 1 and S118, And Then There We

Monday
8, 9 and 10 a.m. S305, L Drop of Water; Seashore O
9 a.m. M9, Finding the Ri
10 a.m. Speech Clinic, New (Training Version); New (Technical Version); We Again.

Wednesday
8 and 9 a.m. S305, Dwe Swamps and Ponds; 10 a.m. Pen Point Percussion; Do Loops; Fiddle Dee Dee.

vities for the picnic. Membe bring guests. Tickets may tained in the business dep for 15 cents.



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